First Day's Work of the Women Factory Inspectors.

Faciory Inspectors.

Mrs. Bremer and Miss Finn
Tell "The Evening World"
Their Exp re ces.

The Misery Found in the Hig Shops of the Metropolls.

The women Factory Inspectors who were appointed last week by Chief Inspector Composition for the new inspectors are Mrs. Alexander Bremer, 194 Second avenue; Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Julis A. Early, 949 Eighth avenue; Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret Finn, 40 Marion street; Mrs. Eliza A. Carroll, 3788 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Miss Miss Margaret

valuable information bearing upon the laws governing factories and the various ways in which some employers seek to evade them.

The newly appointed State officers suc-

capded very well, and are entirely satisfied with the work. "although there is a great deal to be done yet." as one of them put it.

The Day of the Week at Peekskill The first day's experience of one of the in spectors is not only e tertaining but instructive, showing, as it does, what they are called upon to do and how careful they must

be in making an inspection.
"I don't know that I ever saw so much misery in my life as I did yesterday," said Mrs. Alexander Bremer, of 194 Second ave-

nue, this morning.
"I started out early yesterday morning with Inspector George McKay, under whose direction I was, and visited several large

"I found the employers very pleasant and

should be made to obey them. In none of the factories we visited to-day did we nind any cases of this kind, but in the dry-goods stores it is different.

Thirty out of every fifty women employed in shops suffer from troubles caused by their being compelled to stand the greater part of the day.

"Girls don't talk much of their troubles, but you can see suckness stamped on their

together with a statement of expenses, which are jaid by the tate.

I have undertaken a good many things get no work, and yesterday he was found on in my fits and have nearly alw is been successful. I hope I shall be in the present in railroan treate, starting to death.

GOVERNOR'S DAY IN CAMP.

-Progress in the Drills.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PERESERLL STATE CAMP. July 9.—About

The friend the poor horse grieves for is
12,30 o'clock this morning, without a minnte's warning, a young cyclone sweet over gist who died suddenly in his office at 20 the camp. Great clouds of dust went sweeping up the company streets, the wind roared

wind was still strong.

parents had given false statements concerning their ages. One of the girls said she was affteen, but I don't believe she was over ten years old.

"The sanitary conditions were all complied with, and everything was very clean. One paper-box factory that we went to seemed to be remarkable for its pretty girls.
There was a bevy of them, and I could not help thinking as f stood there what a shame it was that they were kept in a factory when they might have made good wives for many deserving men.

"Complaints had been made against the places we visited concerning their sanitary condition, and when the proprietor was a fault be promised to rectify the trouble.
"In the box factory that we went to I saw one poor girlstanding at her table working away for dear life. I asked her whether she was allowed to sit down, but if we do it we don't get enough work done. You could see that she was sweating her very life out of herself to make a few pennies more.

"Girls, nearly children, sick and puny with the marks of divease upon their faces, were kept at their posts long and wary hours through the hot day. Oh, it made my feet to right the posts long and wary hours through the hot day. Oh, it made my feet to right the many good movement: It has helped and pushed through, and I know that its good work is appreciated.

"The laws compelling employers to furnish seats for their posts long and wary had any casses of this kind, but in the dry-good stores it is different. Their is the beat for the many good movement: It has helped and pushed through, and I know that its good work is appreciated.

"The laws compelling employers to furnish seats for their female employees a reviolated in some stores, and the proprietors should be made to obey them. In none of the factories we visited to-day did we mad any casses of this kind, but in the dry-good stores it is different. They would be made to obey them. In none of the factories we visited to-day did we mad any casses of this kind, but in the dry-good stores its different polar long the fac

Through the vigitance of Brooklyn policemen and the land of their troubles, bus you can see sickness stamped on their leaves.

The last a great interest in this work and am going to start to the left.

"Upon entering a factory the Inspector tree certificates from the propri-tor the certificates from the exposure whom their is the injury to the feelings of under sixteen y, resofage.

"The last agreement are quest was made to the propri-tor the certificates from the examines this and goes to each room and personally examines and most of each room and personally examines this and goes to each room and personally examines and the regulator of some member of the wind call whom there is a suspicion. We find cut whether they can read and the prisoners "Charlie Wetcourt," a family a work of some member of the regulation of some member of the mention of the

The imposery the examines this and say the policy of the properties of the examination of the saultary arrange destinates the made and the model and the made and the model and the made an

Beast is Inconsolable.

One man, recently deceased, left one of the sincerest mourners that ever bore in memory past deeds of kindness. To be extraordinary. The mourner is a horse and

It has remained for a poor slaving butch-It has remained for a poor staving butch-er's delivery horse to demonstrate that the court for trial it will be on the charge of equine race possesses an attribute which narder. brings it close to the human species -senti-



MOURNING FOR MR. PRAZER The poor beast in question isn't handsome to look upon. He is, in truth, a dejected, on-eared looking animal just now, and it is this very dejected air of the old back which in part demonstrates the sentimental vein

n bis make-up.

but he is aware that the familiar face which never for a day in several years failed to great He pulled out a platel, and at the sight o him with kindly gaze and the wrinkled the shining weapon McGadey turned to his hand which used daily to feed him with grinning companions and cried: juicy apples and sweetest cakes have departed, and, as it is not proven that hope away from him." was ever given to comfort a horse, the Then began a struggle. Attanasio apparkindly face and liberal hand are mourned by ently did not want to use the weapon, for

him as lost, and Dobbin is in despair.

The friend the poor horse grieves for is College place, two weeks ago.

Mr. Frazer was sixty-two years old and a

through the trees and tents, and everything bachelor. To the casual observer Mr. Fra- was excitement for a little while. By 1 zer seemed gruff and unsociable, but by his The Italian pressed the revolver again 'clock all became quiet again, although the intimate friends he was known to be an un-wind was still strong.

amiable and ready and willing to furnish all the information asked for. I must say, how, ever, that the Factory Inspector is looked upon as a wild peast and an evil-doer, rather than a helper.

"We caught three children who were unable to read or write and two others whose parents had given false statements concerning their ages. One of the girls said she was fifteen, but I don't believe she was over to payers old.

Without wife and children, he lavished to his affection on his books and his dumb friends. Dobbin, the butcher's delivery to severe sunstroke during the battalion drill resterday morning. The heat was intense, and the got to watch ravering their stand, on the corner of College place and Parclay street, for the daily coming of his benefactor, always laden with toothsome more is for him, mounted drill. They role at a much faster gait and the horses seemed to take better to the drill in the early morning than they did to the hotter part of the day.

The hospital had its first patient last night.

Without wife and children, he lavished his affection on his books and his affection on his book

So deeply was he affected by his loss that for days he would not accept the attentions which had used to come from Mr. Frazer from the hands of others.

An apple, which would have been munched with greatest of satisfaction and a that kind glance of the eye's its dered by Mr. Frazer, was sailly refused from other hands.

But Dobbin's period of mourning is drawing to a close, and he is beginning visibly to brighten. He has nourished his sentiment quite as long as some of the surerior human kind, and should be forced in the is so soon forgetting the existence of a one-time friend and benefactor.

MISS EASTLAKE'S

Novel, now running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story to-

TO FACE WETCOURT MONDAY.

"Protection" Hawkers' Case Put Off by Justice Hogan.

Justice Hogan, in the Essex Market Court who masqueraded as "Charlie Welcourt," a threw himself into his mother's arms.

Weather

is the very best

ine. Then the

Death Took His Benefactor, and the Young Ed McGadey Dying in St Vincent's Hospital from a Bullet Wound.

A pale-faced, frightened Italian boy nemory past deeds of kindness. To be peered timely from behind the iron-grated cut into Cost on our most staple door of one of the cells in Jefferson Market and reliable goods. It's like prison this morning.

The lad wname is Vincenzo Attanasio. He

t 23 Catharine slip. He was passing through Wooster street

stoop of No. 235 he encountered a gang of He was passing them by without notice. when o e of their number, Edward Mo-Gadey, reached out and grasped the young

"No, no; let me go," cried Attanasio, wrenching his arm around so that McGadey had to release his hold on the coat sleeve. 'I have done nothing to you. Let me go." For an answer McGa-ley raised his fist and mashed it full in the Italian's boy's face. Attanasio screamed and broke away, with Dobbin is broken-hearted and disconso-late. He has lost his friend of years. That across the street, and McGadey followed him up. He grasped the boy again, and as It is not probable that Dobbin knows this, he did so Attanasto reached back to his hip

"He's got a pop, boys. Watch me take it

ently did not want to use the weapon, for he kept his hand behind him.

Mctadey grassed the Italian's head and orced it down against his bledadey's ab-domen, at the same time reaching over the Italian's bended back for the weapon.

He could not secure it and he became en-raged. He gave Attanasio's head a victous on-h downward and then the by-standers

aw Attanasos had a ward.

The Italian pressed the revolver again to McGadey's abdomen and then pulled the trigger. There was a muffled report and McGadey staggered back.

"My God, he has killed me," he cried.

He fell into the hands of Joseph Irving, who carried him over to a neighboring drug toru. Attanasio stood motionless until one of

"That's him," groaned McGadey. "He shot me."
Crimnion was searching Attanasio's pockots when from over his shoulder there shot a brawny hand. It struck the defenseless prisoner square in the face, and the crowd around expressed their indignation at the brutal act. It was a park policeman who had struck the boy and Crimnion threatened to lock him up.

McGadey was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The builts had entered the left groin and the surgeons say he has a good chance of living.

goole.
His aunt is Mother Bouaventura, Mother Superior of the Third Order of the Sisters of St. Francis. The boy had a bad reputation while there. His sister also lived there, but she is new in Buffalo.

LURED TO AN OGEAN VOYAGE

Queer Story Told by Little Josie Van Nostrand, of Hoboken.

Josie, her eleven-year-old boy, has returned, The poor mother had given him up as lost It Was the Police, Though, Who Did to-day, called the cases of the seven hawkthe Breaking and Entering.

Through the viginace of Brookien police.

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sh p. and when we reached Germany-I think it was Germany, for there was a park hear where we can ted a use came about a had rook use off in a little beat.

"He brought me to a nice lady, who was good to me, and he bought me a new hat and new clothe and two new shirts. Then we went on board another ship, the Alier, and when we got to Hoboken the cautain told me to go home."

When the lad illeappeared, six weeks ago, his mother was distracted. She spent all her hard-carned savings in exacting for Joseph, cabing to Eurome and injuring of each newly arrived steamship, the is at a less to a count for the strange invited, and he ever that the man who induced or boy love away had a me simpler mother which we frustrated by the captain of the Werra, blee will make a thorough nevergation of the matter, aided by citizens who have become inseres ad in the strange diarr.

The Werra is the again in New York July 14, and so by event and officers all the particulars of Joses strange vorage, a did discover the identity of the man who took the child on boart and his mot ve.

There appears no noom to doubt that the lad was wifting carried off, and that he was not, as was upposed might have been the case, detained in countarily when he went on board to carry the packages for the mysterious passenger.

THAT "L" SIGN PRIZE.

week or more yet will be required by the Com-

stance. I expect some hard work, not in the big factories, as there the proprietors keep within laws, but in the small actories on the seat side is where we expect to find the grantest difficulty. "I wish the time would come when girls could be clusted to be long and could be kent out of factories and could be kent out of factor

RED HOT ALTERATION SALE

It's abnormal! Mercury to 90. Prices to zero. An unsparing He shot a man last evening, and the offering Government bonds away

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The ladwname is vincenze Attangence, its invincence years old and had lived with his father and mother at a Oliver street. He is a barber by trade and worked for his brother sildren's Russet Goat Button, wedge hoels, part patent leather foxing, size 69c. sizes 11 to 2, good value for \$1.75, at ... \$1.19 Child's, same quality, sizes 5 to 1016, sold overywhere \$1.25 to \$1.50 Child's Amezon Kid Button, spring heels, patent leather tips, sizes 5 to 1014

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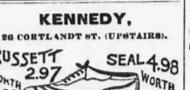
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